

Fist Fight Disrupts SDS Rally in Quad

by Greg Valliere

A SERIES OF speeches at the SDS Student Strike rally behind Lisner Auditorium was violently interrupted yesterday around noon when Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield, controversial black militant and founder of PRIDE INC., became engaged in a fistfight with GW Campus Club manager Al Miller.

As Carl Oglesby, past president of SDS, concluded a bitter analysis of American life, Miller, standing in the crowd of about 300, began asking questions.

Mayfield, who was the next scheduled speaker, said that it was his turn and told Miller to "shut up."

Miller's reply of "I won't shut up," began a verbal battle which escalated as Mayfield called Miller a "honky," and Miller told Mayfield that "if I'm a honky then you must be a nigger."

Mayfield attempted to laugh off Miller's verbal abuse, but Miller began to insist that Mayfield fight him. "I don't need to mess with you," Mayfield told Miller.

Again Miller insisted on a

fight, and again Mayfield tried to put off fighting until a later time. But after trading more verbal blows, Miller removed his coat and advanced on Mayfield.

Miller aimed the first blow for Mayfield's head, but Mayfield ducked the punch and began to grapple with Miller. Before the campus police could separate the pair Mayfield succeeded in landing several punches to Miller's head.

Miller was led off by campus police, who did not press charges. He was treated at GW Hospital for facial lacerations and abrasions.

Before the fight, Oglesby, author of "Containment and Change" presented his views on the structure of today's society. He opened his remarks by contending there is a "boiling desire for change from underneath which is both social and economic."

"All we want, though," he continued, "is a little solitude, a little peace. It is not as easy as that because in history you must move, and you can either move things back or help to move things ahead." He claimed that

(See STRIKE, p. 24)

The HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

NOV. 5, 1968

Editorial

Today Could Be A Turning Point

TODAY COULD BE a turning point in American history. Today the American people have the opportunity of destroying representative government. They can succeed by not voting, or as SDS advocates, voting with their feet.

Revolutionaries may mark this day as the beginning of the end, for their tactics of divide and conquer may come to fruition. They are not stupid; they understand that the American system will not be toppled as easily as Columbia; they fully realize that the putsch is not even worthy of consideration.

Their program is more subtle and more likely of ultimate success: polarize society; push the right and the left to extreme positions; embarrass the moderates and the liberals; force them to seek refuge in the radical movements. In other words, they would totally divide society so that no effective coalition could organize viable governing institutions. They would let the system crumble of its own imbalance.

Ludicrous? Then why was such a conscious effort made to heckle political candidates? Surely the New Left and the revolutionary



groups are aware that such actions only cause a counterreaction on the right. Why the burst of energy in the election year to seek confrontations with any and all symbols of authority? Why the campaigns of condemnation for liberals and moderates, when all reason would point to unity as the proper tactic? In Germany, the Communist Party supported Hitler's Nazis before and even after their rise to power; they would do anything to hurt the moderate German political elements. They succeeded. And the same tactics may be employed with equal success in our century.

If you don't want to change this nation; if you don't want to reform it, but if you do want to destroy—then don't vote. If you are diseased with the revolutionary fever—vote with your feet. If you don't want the nation to cure itself of its ills, then seek instead the chaos of its destruction.

Today could be a turning point in American history. That decision is ours. We can forget about voting and let a petty demagogue dictate his terms to the House of Representatives, or we can exercise our rights—and our responsibilities.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Nov. 6

INTERFAITH FORUM, will have Rev. Paul Moore, Suffragan Bishop of Washington, speak on "The White Man's Responsibility in Solving the Racial Crisis," at Woodhull House (2033 G St.) 12-1 p.m. You are invited for a light lunch.

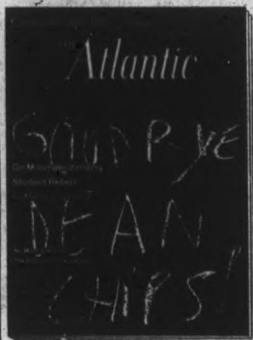
DR. LEONARD ZEITZ will speak at a Board of Chaplain's drug seminar at 8 p.m. in Thurston Hall's formal lounge.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Nov. 7

DELTA PHI EPSILON foreign service honorary presents

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More on the War Against the Young: Martin Duberman says those in power in our universities are blind to student principles.

James Dickey on Allan Seager and Theodore Roethke. **No More Vietnams?** Is it even realistic to insist on this? ... Where does the Vietnam experience leave us in our relations with the U.S.S.R. and China? (The first of two excerpts from a conference at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.)

M.O. Onenaiye, an official of the Nigerian Embassy, in the Strong Hall Lounge at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Free refreshments.

GWU ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. at Lisner Auditorium. They will play pieces by C.P.E. Bach, Shostakovich, and Hansen.

SAH, Speech and Hearing Honorary, will have a meeting Thursday Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge. There will be a guest speaker and year book pictures will be taken. All key and associate members are asked to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a rush meeting at 8:30 in the formal lounge at Thurston Hall. All interested males should attend. Brothers should come at 7:45.

UNIVERSITY FOCUS PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. at the Religion Department, Building O, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Friday, Nov. 8

STUDENT COUNCIL Constitutional Revision Committee will meet at 12 noon at Rice Hall in rm. 615.

PRE-MED SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 3:15 in Rm. 103 at Cor. All members should attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB is sponsoring a trip to Kamlin's Russian Bookstore. A most interesting experience! Come to Building GG at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a commuter rush at noon in Strong Hall Lounge. A regular rush will be held at 8:30 p.m., also in Strong Hall Lounge.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet on the 6th floor of the library at 9 p.m.

Reorganizing of Power Structure To Be Proposed to Univ. Senate

A NEW AND DIFFERENT plan for the complete reorganization of the University power structure will be submitted to the Faculty Senate within the next few weeks, according to Tom Schade, chairman of the Student Constitutional Reorganization Committee.

Schade, who became chairman of the committee when Mike Wolley resigned, explained that after a month of meetings, the committee was prepared to submit a tentative plan for bureaucratic restructuring of the University.

Under the new plan, the committee envisions a University Senate, composed of 15 students and 15 faculty members. The new University Senate would deal with problems affecting both the faculty and the students, while two additional organizations in areas relating solely to their respective interests.

While the entire plan has not quite synthesized yet, Schade explained that Student Assembly would consist of the traditional executive board, several at large members, the chairman of the Student Academic Committee and representatives of the new Student Center Board which will form in the coming months. Membership and method of election for the all faculty body will remain up to the faculty.

The more imposing and powerful structure, the University Senate, will deal with problems relating to both student and faculty and will be aided by several joint committees, which will carry on the burden of the Senate's work between meetings. Selection of the faculty members would be left to the faculty while student membership would consist of the president and vice-president of the Student Assembly, all the school representatives, and four at large members.

Schade stressed the fact that dormitory and commuter representatives have been

purposely left out of both structures with the feeling that problems relating to these groups can best be dealt with in autonomous committees. Schade did note, however, the possibility of including one representative from the dorm and commuter committees on the Student Assembly.

Because of the size and scope of the new plan, the committee plans to sponsor a referendum before February, in order to

GW Students Now Eligible For AF ROTC

THROUGH THE implementation of a cross-town agreement in 1967, GW students are now eligible to apply for the two-year Air Force ROTC program conducted at Catholic University.

Full time students who have two years remaining toward a baccalaureate degree are eligible to apply for the two-year program. Each student must meet physical and mental standards set by the Air Force. In addition, a student must have a quality point index of 2.0 or better to be considered for enrollment and must maintain this G.P.I. after enrollment.

The program was established to accommodate transfer students from junior colleges or four-year colleges not offering Air Force ROTC. The successful completion of this program qualifies the student for a reserve commission in the United States Air Force upon graduation.

Application must be made at the Department of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC, Gibbons Hall, at Catholic University, between November 12 and December 13.

Three GW cadets will answer any questions concerning the program on Tuesday, Nov. 12, and Thursday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer of the Student Union.

reorganize the present Student Council. In this way, the present Council can operate more effectively in the interim between the new student elections and the faculty acceptance of the new "University Senate."

Schade explained that the new proposal for Council reorganization will reduce the Council to 25 members and will include the school representatives, the executive board, three members of the Student Center Committee (whose responsibilities will include those of the activities, cultural affairs, and facilities directors), and several of the at large members, including the orientation director and chairman of the Student Academic Committee.

Schade was hopeful that the new plan would be met favorably by the faculty and would be accepted by May. The committee is now working to find the most effective and expedient way of getting their proposal through the proper channels.

Lost VISTA Applicant Sought

Professor G.V. Carroll of the geology dept. reports that he is looking for a "lost" VISTA applicant whom he planned to recommend to the Office of Economic Opportunity. Because of some mix-up, Dr. Carroll has not been able to determine who the student was and would therefore like the student in question to contact him.

- Classified Ads -

Warning to Jim Knicely - Your true identity has been discovered.

LOST—One set of keys on a key ring. Contact Ken in the Hatchet office. REWARD.

JOB HUNTING? Call Miss Flynn, see Burton Personnel, Wheaton, 942-2309

REWARD: for return of brown wallet, lost on campus Friday p.m.; money irrelevant, need I.D.; call, Mike McElroy, 676-6559.

PSST. What does Alpha Phi Omega do anyway? Only one way to find out.

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Library Schedule		
Veterans Day	November 11 (Monday)	CLOSED
Thanksgiving	November 28 (Thursday) November 29 (Friday)	CLOSED 9-6
Christmas	December 22 (Sunday) December 23 (Monday) December 24 (Tuesday) December 25 (Wednesday) December 26-27 (Thurs.-Fri.) December 28 (Saturday) December 29 (Sunday) December 30-31 (Mon.-Tues.) January 1, 1969 (Wednesday) January 2, 1969 (Thursday)	CLOSED 9-6 9-1 CLOSED 9-6 9-1 CLOSED 9-6 CLOSED Resume regular schedule
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Student Life Stalled

by Bob McClenon

THE STUDENT LIFE Committee continued its lengthy discussion of the composition of campus organizations Friday afternoon and was again unable to reach a final conclusion on the reorganization amendment. The Committee had met last Tuesday to discuss the same matter.

The specific issue which is bogging down the committee is the role that non-students should be allowed to play in University organizations. Under existing rules, membership in campus organizations is limited to students, faculty, staff, and alumni of GW. Student Council Vice-President Ronda Billig, author of proposed changes, told the Committee that this restriction is not always observed and is unenforceable, since organizations need not submit membership lists.

Dr. John Morgan, chairman of the Committee, expressed concern that organizations dominated by outsiders would gain University recognition and obtain the right to use GW facilities including Lisner Auditorium. A number of rules to prevent this were discussed, but none was ever formally moved.

Discussion of wording continued for over an hour, at which point Miss Billig urged

Committee members to present their suggestions as formal motions and to confine discussion to the motion under consideration.

A vote was taken on a motion by Ken Merin to allow participation in campus groups by voting non-student members, who would not hold office. The motion was defeated. An alternative motion by Susan Rappaport to provide non-voting membership to non-students was approved.

On a motion of Professor Carl McDaniels, a provision was later added to allow any member of an organization or the Student Council to call for an audit of the organization's books.

The Committee then interrupted its consideration of the organization policy to hear a complaint from Dave Miller, manager of WRGW campus radio, concerning referendum question 4. After completing action on his complaint, the Committee tabled further action and adjourned.

The Committee will resume its deliberation in two weeks.

Miss Billig and several Committee members expressed disappointment over the committee's failure to take final action in an over two hours-long meeting.

Memorial Rally Climaxes SDS Election Day Strike

THE STUDENT strike, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will reach its climax at a noon rally today at the Lincoln Memorial. The rally will be followed by a march to Lafayette Park and the White House.

The National Park Service has refused to issue SDS a permit to assemble in Lafayette Park but SDS plans to gather nonetheless.

SDS is predicting a turnout in the thousands with participants from all DC area colleges as well as Baltimore and central Virginia schools. A contingent of high school students is also expected.

The focal point of the demonstration is the presidential election and electoral system which SDS calls "undemocratic." Other topics which will be raised include racism, poverty, the university structure, capitalism, and "plastic America."

The demonstration in

Washington is being held in conjunction with similar demonstrations and strikes planned for Boston, New Haven, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other cities.

An SDS spokesman stated that no disruption of election polling places is planned on Tuesday. He said that the entire demonstration is aimed at the young people, most of whom are non-voters.

Commenting on President Johnson's ordering of a halt to the bombardment of North Vietnam, SDS member Johnny Lerner remarked that the ground war is now fiercer than ever and the war goes on. He labeled the President's decision "a sham" designed to aid Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's candidacy.

APO RUSH
NOV. 7 Thurston Lounge
NOV. 13 Strong Lounge



MORE THAN 400 people took part in a demonstration, Saturday in Lafayette Park, against the war. photo by Ickow

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SC Endorses SDS Strike; Requests Holiday of Elliott

by Marc Yacker

THE STUDENT COUNCIL voted last Wednesday night to ask University President Lloyd Elliott to cancel classes today. The carefully worded motion technically requested that the President declare Election Day a University holiday.

The motion, which was approved by a 24 to 3 vote, was originally proposed by Welling Hall Representative Chuck Kahn to show the Council's support for the National Student Strike. However, Thurston Hall Representative Shelly Green

toned down the motion by suggesting the University holiday approach in an amendment.

Nevertheless, the Council did endorse the SDS strike. President Jim Knically later called this action "completely ridiculous," but failed to speak up when the motion was being considered. He said that he could not speak out on every issue that confronted the Council.

Speaking in favor of the original motion in support of the strike, Nick Greer, temporary chairman of SDS, said, "We are striking against both of the candidates. They stand for racism. We are also striking against the institution. This University has no democracy. The final decision is made by one source."

Neil Portnow was named chairman of the Paul Butterfield Colonial Concert.

Miles Friedman and Tom Lankard were named as Virginia Commuter Representatives.

Council, on a motion by Mike Bienenstock, supported the extension of library hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and changing the Sunday opening hour to 12 noon.

On a recommendation from Secretary Joan-Ellen Marci Council voted to hire a full time secretary and on a motion by Ronda Billig Council voted to appropriate \$150 to the Free University.

Knically Appoints Two Advisors

STUDENT COUNCIL President James K. Knically announced yesterday the appointments of James Lyons and Richard Crosfield as Special Assistants to the President of the student body.

Knically further explained that both Lyons and Crosfield will act as "extensions of my arms" and provide a more efficient execution of the President's duties.

Lyons, a senior majoring in American Thought, will deal specifically in areas dealing with academic reform. Lyons was formerly Nebraska State Debate champion and presently heads the Rose Bibliography project. He is also chairman of the Student Council Symposium and a student representative to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Crosfield, also a senior, will deal primarily with constitutional reform. A native of England, Crosfield has been a member of Council for two years, and presently serves on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Senate Student Relationships Committee.

Tufts' Students Evaluate Research Profs Higher

MEDFORD, MASS. (I.P.)—Tufts University students have lent support to the "publish or perish" theory by picking as the best teachers those faculty members who lead their colleagues in publishing and research.

At the same time, the nearly 1,500 students who were asked to evaluate courses and teachers rated lowest in teaching capacity those faculty members who neither published nor held research grants.

The statistical data from which these conclusions are drawn is provided by Dr. Jack B. Bresler, assistant provost. He reveals that he used three unrelated bodies of data in reaching his conclusion: The first was the student evaluation of 130 faculty members in 155 courses.

The second was the Tufts yearly publication, Faculty Annual, which lists the number of published articles and books produced by each faculty member. The third was the file

of records of government awards made to Tufts faculty members.

"The students rated as their best instructors those faculty members who had published articles and who had received or were receiving government support for research," he concludes.

Dr. Bresler emphasizes that the students were not aware of the publishing or research activities of their instructors when they rated them. They were concerned merely with the quality of their teaching as reflected in the individual courses the students evaluated.

"The students were asked to evaluate the faculty member as ranking in the first, second, third or fourth quartile of teaching excellence in comparison with other Tufts faculty members."

"Despite some irregularities in the data, in general those faculty members who were receiving or had received support from government agencies were ranked highest in teaching abilities."

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WRGW Contests Referendum

by Bob McClenon

DAVE MILLER, manager of WRGW campus radio, is challenging the validity of a referendum on the funding of the station. The Student Life Committee has directed that results of the vote be withheld until a ruling is made on his complaint.

(Reliable sources indicated that the referendum passed by approximately 200 votes.)

Question 4 on Friday's mock election ballot asked whether the Student Council should provide \$2131.74 for WRGW to broadcast away basketball games. Miller claims that a note on the ballot, stating that the Council defeated a similar motion October 16, was prejudicial to the station and should not have been included.

Miller appeared before the Student Life Committee Friday to present his case. Committee Chairman Dr. John Morgan told him that the Committee no longer has judicial power, since that power is now held by the University Hearing Committee. Morgan advised Miller to appeal first to the Model Government Commission, which had jurisdiction over the election, and then to the Hearing Committee of Student Affairs.

The Student Life Committee did pass a resolution that the appeals be heard within two weeks and that the vote not be announced while the challenge was pending.

Michael Shower, chairman of the Model Government Commission, said that he had the note placed on the ballot after an informal poll of the Student Council Executive Committee approved it.

Council President Jim Knically explained that he had agreed to the note for information, and that it was not intended to sway the voters.

The WRGW issue was put to referendum in accordance with the Articles of Student Government provision that a

question before the Council may be brought to the student body for a vote by petition of 150 students.

Miller and Shower exchanged charges of improper distribution of campaign materials within the polling place. Miller claimed that the Council newsletter, "Morning After," which urged defeat of question 4, was available to voters at the ID-checking desk. Shower countered that WRGW supporters brought flyers supporting their viewpoint into the polls. Each man denied his opponent's charge.

Knically said that the Council had defeated the motion to grant WRGW \$2131.74 because the money was not available. WRGW supporters have argued that since the Fall Concert produced a profit between \$2000 and \$3000 the Council's claim is not true.

Council Treasurer Brian O'Neill explained that the profit from the Fall Concert has not yet been determined exactly, and that some of it may be needed to defray a possible loss on either Homecoming or the Colonial Concert.

O'Neill said that although the Council had about \$2600 in unallocated funds, these are now partly committed to the Inner-City Scholarship Fund, the Free University, and other projects. Besides, the office expenses are expected to exceed

the budget, according to O'Neill.

When questioned, Miller said only that his "battle plans were drawn up," and refused to elaborate.

TKE, SDS Cleared

THIS PAST WEEK SDS and Tau Kappa Epsilon were cleared by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs of current violation of the Human Relations Act.

According to Jay Boyar, student activities director, only the medical honorary, Nu Sigma Nu, has not as yet been cleared. This organization has thus far failed to meet with Boyar. Also, some organizations have been instructed to include non-discriminatory provisions in their bylaws as a preventive measure against possible charges of violation.



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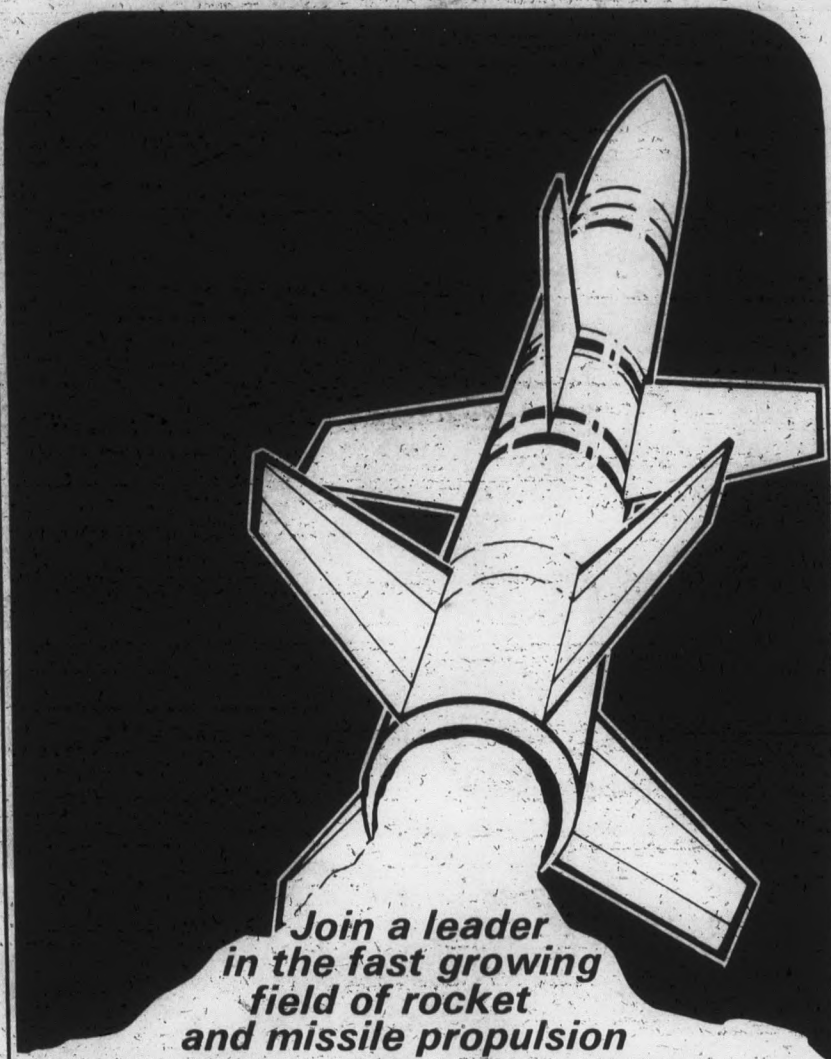
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NICK GREER, temporary coordinator of GW SDS, and one of the organizers of the SDS Student Strike at GW, was interviewed yesterday by a WTTG television crew at the Strike rally behind Lisner Auditorium.



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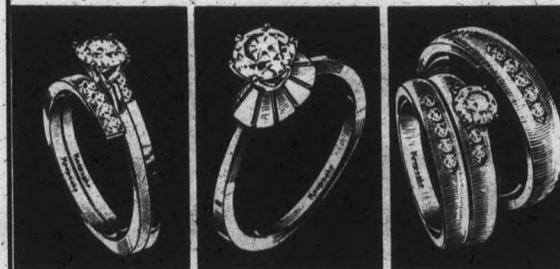


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Ad Hoc Food Group Votes To Dissolve

PROFESSOR THEODORE PERRES, chairman of the Ad Hoc Food Service Committee, has dissolved the committee because he feels it has served its purpose.

The two responsibilities of the committee, which Perres believes have been implemented, are to give "recommendations concerning methods of expediting the solution of food service problems as they arise," and to give "consideration to the services and charges of other catering services in comparison to the one presently employed."

Business Manager John Einbinder, chairing the Evaluation subcommittee, felt that an evaluation is not needed at this time, stating that "substantial improvements have been made by our present food contractor, and that the committee should attempt to work with them in maintaining acceptable standards and improvements."

Student Facilities Director Bob Johnson, chairman of the

subcommittee on Communication, explained the newly-created Joint Food Service Board. Membership, as outlined by Johnson, will be as follows: Student Facilities Director, Chairman; University Business Manager; Deans of Men and Women; Food Committee Chairmen from each dormitory, the Faculty Club, the Agora, and the Student Union; and the Director of Food Service, ex-officio and not voting.

This new Board will meet monthly with the food service unit managers and two representatives from each of the food committees to discuss operations and act on complaints.

Famed Leader of Arabs Glubb Speaks Wednesday at GW

THE INTERNATIONAL Law Society and the International Students Society will present General Sir John Glubb in the Thurston Hall cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night, Sir John, or as he is more prominently known, Glubb Pasha, was commander of the famous Arab Legion of Jordan. He commanded this organization from 1939 until his retirement in 1956.

Born in Preston, England, the 71 year-old general served in France and Belgium in the First World War and was awarded the Military Cross. After the war, he worked in Iraq from 1920 to 1930 first as a soldier and then

as a private citizen. In 1930 he went to Jordan to put an end to desert raiding after accepting the rank of Colonel in King Abdulla's Arab Legion. In 1939 he was appointed Commander of this well-known Arab military force. Under his command, the Legion fought on many different Middle East fronts in the Second World War and became known as the finest and best trained army in the Middle East.

lecturing all over the United States and Europe. He has lived for 36 years among Arabs, and has both academic and practical knowledge of the Middle East. He has also published many works including the recent pamphlet "Middle East Crisis" in which he gives his personal interpretation of the important aspects of the recent affairs.

After his retirement in 1956, Sir John devoted himself to

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Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St. Phila., Pa. 19103

What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing.

Because we're starting to get some flak about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood... big deal." And "If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

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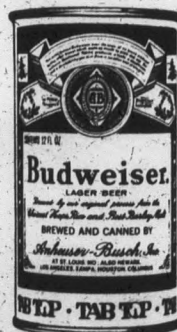
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But it is a layer of thin wood strips from the beech tree (what else?) laid down in a dense lattice on the bottom of our glass-lined brewing tanks. This is where

we let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

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Arts and Entertainment



ANNE CHODOFF, as Eleanor, and Bryan Clark, as Geoffrey, in "The Lion in Winter."

photo by deVincent

'Barbarella'

Wild, Funny, & Unbelievable

by Dave Bryant
Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

"BARBARELLA" is a wild, funny, utterly unbelievable film. Although at times it is overly silly and occasionally seems more like a peep show than a movie, for the most part it treads deftly and satirically upon themes of sex, science fiction films, heroes and heroines, and evil.

For example, at one point in the story, Barbarella (Jane Fonda) finds herself strapped to a callopo-like machine operated by the leering, devilish concierge (Milo O'Shea). He plays the "Sonata for the Execution of Various Young Women," attempting to make Barbarella "die of pleasure—a swift, sweet pain." However, to the chagrin of the inflamed concierge, oversexed Barbarella absorbs all the pleasure from the machine and eventually destroys it. In astonished rage, he yells, "Shame on you," and then, in disbelief, "What kind of a girl are you?"

It is difficult to recreate "Barbarella's" humor on paper because so much of it is visual (the gleaming, futuristic sets are truly something else) or dependent on outlandish situations. It is a highly original film, however, in that it is a satire of the science fiction movie genre.

We are all used to seeing grade B movies on TV with such

titles as "The Beast from 1000 Fathoms" in which heroes are unrelentingly sober, serious and antiseptically dull. Thanks to Terry Southern's screenplay and Roger Vadim's direction, "Barbarella" parodies all such films with its tongue in cheek, cleverly critical style.

Jane Fonda, who plays Barbarella like Playboy's innocent, wide-eyed Little Annie Fanny, offers us a perfect example of this wit when she hears screams while stalking through an enemy city. Pausing, she muses, "Hm! A good many dramatic situations begin with screaming!" and then continues on her way.

Widely touted as an adult film, "Barbarella" has received publicity in many magazines and from this inundation of advertising, one would get the impression that scores of naked bodies romp through the film. Not so; actually, the movie's treatment of nudity is coyly titillating. Jacques Fontenay's costumes are thin, see-through, and lowcut, teasingly skirting the edges of the breasts, buttocks and abdomen. I submit that such display is unhealthy and far too cute; nudity belongs in "Barbarella" but it should be nudity, not G-string.

Over the film's opening credits, Jane Fonda, suspended in mid-air peels off a space suit, revealing her perfect, exciting body; the scene is beautiful and

Exordium

'Lion in Winter' Opens

P. Spencer Wachtel

"THE LION IN WINTER" by James Goldman. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones. Settings by Susan Touhy. Lighting by Robert Darnell. Costumes by James Parker. Production stage manager Robert H. Leonard. At the Washington Theater Club, 1632 O St. NW. 265-4700

THE CAST

Henry II Ralph Strait
Alais Diane Gardner
John Bob Spencer
Geoffrey Bryan Clark
Richard Lionheart John Millerman
Eleanor Anne Chodoff
Philip Ralph Cosham

"THE LION IN WINTER" is a surprisingly modern play about the family of Henry II of England, the most interesting family since Oedipus' entourage. The play, loosely following history, shows that Henry has dungeoned up his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine for the past ten years as punishment for treason, but has brought her upstairs to celebrate Christmas with the

family. Joining them are Alais, Eleanor's step-daughter and Henry's present mistress, Philip, King of France and Alais' brother, and Eleanor's three sons, Richard, John and Geoffrey. The family table talk is about Henry's successor. Should it be Richard the Lionheart, Eleanor's favorite? Geoffrey the scheming talker? Or John, Henry's favorite in spite of his sniveling obnoxiousness?

William Goldman has written in modern language with modern quips and humorous backstabs. After Eleanor tells Henry that she slept with his father while he was in the next room, she continues: "What family doesn't have its ups and downs?" Indeed. She is a marvelous character, keeping her wit while hating life very deeply. Ann Chodoff does well in the complex role, smiling when she destroys one of her sons, serious when she plans one of the numerous coups, pleasantly resigned when she must go back into captivity.

Ralph Strait as Henry is good when the role calls for outrage and indignancy, but lacks the subtlety that Henry should reveal. Mr. Strait does not calmly throw off some of the more bitter lines but shouts them. Goldman's script is blatant and vulgar in spots, but it is always intense.

At times it gets very serious and it is then that Davey Marlin-Jones' direction falls short. We feel the humor but we don't feel the passion underneath. We see Bob Spencer's crying and too-obvious portrayal of John, but we don't feel any of John's terrible insecurity that forces him to cling to his father.

Bryan Clark's Geoffrey is the most successful of the sons, quiet, planning, always on guard and always alert. Ralph Cosham

as Philip is also introverted, and it works. The situations and the exchanges come off more sinister and more vicious when the personality exaggerations are kept under control.

Susan Tuohy's set is versatile and confining, and extremely utilitarian. It is perhaps too cheerful, I prefer to watch people destroy each other in more subdued surroundings.

AU Theatre

EDWARD GOLD will make his Washington directorial debut this Saturday at midnight when the Washington premiere of "Miguel My Love, I Don't Understand", by P. Spencer Wachtel, will be staged. The first and last show will take place at the Clendennon Theater of American University and will be part of AU's Theater Annex program. Also on the bill will be Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" directed by Dr. R. Baker, head of AU theater activities.

Villella at Ballet

EDWARD VILLELLA, of the New York City Ballet will appear in three performances of George Balanchine's "Prodigal Son" at the National Ballet. The performances, on Friday November 8th, November 9th and a matinee on November 10th, also include portions of "Les Sylphides," "The Shakers," "Serenade," "Pas de Quatre," "Four Temperaments," and "Idylle."

The Ballet will present "Warm Up," "Danse Brillante," and portions of "Swan Lake" on Friday the 29th of November and the full length of "Coppelia" on the thirtieth. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the ballet at 2801 Conn. Ave., or call DU 7-5544.

Experimental Theatre

Poetry Experiment Success

by Marjorie Clif

THE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE'S latest experiment, Thursday night's "An Evening of Interpretive Readings," performed by Drs. Robert Ganz and Edward Weismiller proved to be an entertaining, enjoyable experience for any audience of poetry lovers. Presented was a selection of poetry and prose, much of which was familiar to the audience and received well by it.

The successful ingredients in the production were the readers. The professors from the English department added a "professional touch" to the presentation: Dr. Weismiller knowing all the fine points of the rhythm and sounds of poetry; reading, and Dr. Ganz putting sufficient life into his prose selections to keep the listener completely involved. The entire program bore no particular theme, but was a good blend of humor and seriousness. Many of the poems were familiar to anyone who had taken English 52 ("The Second Coming" by Yeats, "The Shield of Achilles" by Auden, "Fern Hill" by Dylan-Thomas, and a

prose selection from "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by Joyce). Dr. Weismiller also presented some original works including a dramatic monologue by a heart transplant doctor, which he put over with zest. All of the readings were preceded by enough explanation to avoid leaving the unacquainted in the dark. The evening's entertainment, on the whole, was quite satisfying.

The idea of having faculty participation in the Experimental Theatre seems to

be a good one from what was seen in this production. And, although the idea of bringing in "experts" detracts from the effect of a presumably amateur group, perhaps this is what is needed. The faculty themselves may not be professional theatre people, but any substantial assistance would be beneficial to this group judging from its weak showing in the past. Hopefully, Thursday evening's show will attract a wider range of skills, interests, and talents to become a part of the Experimental Theatre.

Cultural Compendium

SERGIO MENDES will appear in a special performance of the National Symphony Orchestra on November 30th at Constitution Hall. Tickets are \$2.75, 3.75 and 4.50. Tickets at Campbell's, Sears, or call NA-8-7332.

Clancy Brothers

The Clancey Brothers and Tommy Maken will appear in Lisner Auditorium on Sunday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at Talbert Tickets in the Washington Hotel, Learmont Records in Georgetown.

Don Juan

A reading of Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be given by the 35th Street players on Saturday and Sunday at the Divine Science Church—35th and Wisc. Ave., N.W. at 8:00 p.m. For ticket information call 223-1877.

Orchestra Premieres

THE GW ORCHESTRA, directed by music professor George Steiner, presents its first concert of the season on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The program features Constance Russell, pianist, as soloist in the Piano Concerto No. 1 (op.35) by Shostakovich. Miss Russell, who is on the music faculty of the University, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Fontainebleau Ecole de Musique, where she studied with Robert Casadesu and Nadia Boulanger. She has appeared as soloist with orchestra in New York's Town

Hall and in solo recital and chamber music in Mexico, and her native Washington, D.C.

The orchestra will also perform the Orchestral Concerto in D Major by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach (transcribed by Steinberg) and the Symphony No. 2, "Romantic" by Howard Hanson. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The first of five chamber music programs in the Faculty Concert Series will be given Thursday Nov. 21. The second, probably all baroque, program will be given in February. This series is also open to the public free of charge.

The Mailer Way

by Michael W. C. Rawson

IS THERE NO ONE in America who didn't see a taped version (we love to see ourselves over and over again) or live portions of the events in Miami and Chicago? This November's issue of Harper's Magazine, published Norman Mailer's lengthy account of what happened in those two cities during the convention.

Before reading the article we all knew of the famous run-in between the pundit of the network that brought us the unforgettable voice of Edward R. Murrow, and the once, and believe it for there is no other choice, future ruler of a beautiful city, if any city can be called beautiful his certainly is, sitting nakedly on the more beautiful rolling plains of the sun soaked, snow covered, wind

'A Slight Ache' Is Postponed

"A SLIGHT ACHE," the next play in the Experimental Theatre schedule, had to be postponed. Dr. Richard Thornton, the director of the play and a member of the Sino-Soviet Institute, attributed the delay to "production difficulties."

It will now appear on the 14th, 15th, and 17th of November. "A Slight Ache" is a play from the theatre of the absurd and is by Harold Pinter whose plays "The Homecoming" and "Birthday Party" have been successful in recent years.

blown stretches of the Midwest. Who doesn't know these things?

Richard M. Nixon was nominated in Miami Beach and Hubert H. Humphrey in Chicago, amid violence, or so the headlines tell us. Although after the conventions many people wished it were not so; Nelson Rockefeller "Spencer Tracy's younger brother gone into politics;" the young representative of New York City and of a new Republican party, today hated by those very same people that adored him, John V. Lindsay; McCarthy, if he was the epitome of Whitey as his best, that meant that Whitey at ten removes, dry wit, stiff back, two-and-a-half centuries of Augustan culture and their distillate...; McGovern; the Wisconsin delegation; Richard J. Daley "a vastly robust old peasant woman with a dirty gray silk wig;" and yes, perhaps even Lyndon B. Johnson "great wounded secret shaman of the Democratic Party," and many, many more famous and nonfamous, it was so.

Did we see all of it? Television would have us believe we did, for think of the millions that watched and heard the penetrating remarks of the reporters, John Chancellor, or was it Sander Vanocur, and oh yes, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, and on and on, despite being told again and again from the glass booth high atop... with the best view of the convention floor, and our new piggy-back camera, of strict controls by the convention people. There were the analysts

too, Buckley, Vidal, Smith, Seavreid, White... And there was the New York Times, the Washington Post, The Knight chain, the Village Voice, the Chickopee News, and the dying, it is sad when something that was worthwhile dies, radio.

So we know what happened? Yes, Nixon and HHH were nominated for President of the United States by their respective parties.

Yet in October I read Norman Mailer's "Miami and Chicago" in Harper's November issue. It is the only report I read parts of two or three times. It is the only report I laughed with, got mad at, and perhaps, for me, agreed too often with. The report is written in the Mailer way, refreshing, witty, biting, and yes, biased. If it were not biased (Heavens in this society must everything given to the public be sterile and uncontaminated, food, clothes, television and the news?) we could not become as involved or listen, not read for it is as if Mailer has sat down with his ever present mug to tell us what he saw and we listen, enraptured and engrossed.

About Nixon: "The arrival of the girls and covert scrutiny of them by the Reporter had produced one incontestable back-slapping turn-of-the-century guffaw; a man who could produce daughters like that could not be all bad. A realization: "...he (Mailer) was so sick of listening to the tyranny of soul music, so bored with Negroes triumphantly late for appointments, so depressed with Black inhumanity to Black



The ever-present Norman Mailer.

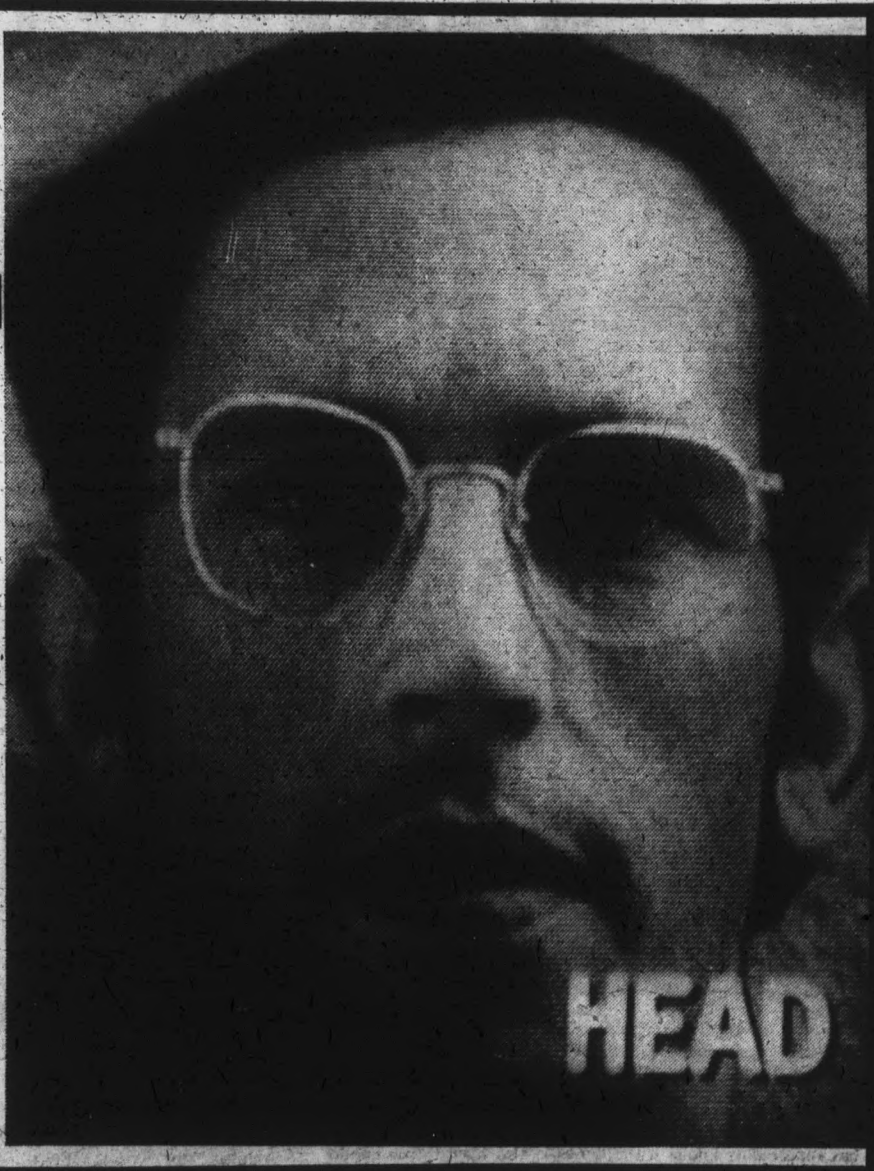
in Biafra." Ginsburg, "who had no taste for the violence ahead, and no conception whatsoever of looking for a way to avoid it." Maddox "has the face of a three-month old infant who is mean and bald and wears eyeglasses... It was possible, even likely, even necessary, that the Wasp must enter the center of our history again. They had been a damned majority for too long... gut of every cow-like Democratic administration... a minority who ran the economy... and the Pentagon, and the technology of the land... and nearly every policeman and

every small town, and yet finally they did not rule the land... They had every power but the one they needed - which was to attach their philosophy to history."

I disagreed with Mailer sometimes yet I wish I knew him personally for this is the best account of the two conventions I have read. It is the report of a person who didn't speak or write through a television camera's eye, a politician's compromises, or a newspaper's headline, but rather a writer's heart.

A Columbia Picture

Starts November 20
Rosslyn Plaza Theatre
Rosslyn, Va.



Editorials

Conflict

Tomorrow, the Senate Committee on Athletics will meet to discuss GW's membership in the Southern Conference.

Friday, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the University Senate, two students who have been nominated to that committee will in all likelihood be confirmed.

The timing is perfect. If you were Bob Faris, GW's director of athletics and chairman of the Conference's committee of athletic directors, and if you wanted to remain in the Conference, the timing would be superb. And if you were Professor Theodore Perros, chairman of the Senate's committee and at the same time the president of the Southern Conference, you would have to congratulate yourself for political finesse.

Actually, the Senate Committee on Athletics has really no business to consider for the year 1968-69 except Conference membership. Denying the presence of the voting student members by the timing of the meeting, may very well reverse the decision of the committee.

It would be only just that President Elliott take into serious consideration the circumstances of voting which may lead to recommendations from the committee about GW's Conference status.

What's Up?

Paul Sherburne, for those of you who are unaware of the fact, is the adviser to the Interfraternity Council.

Lianna Larabee is adviser to the Panhellenic Council.

As Dean of Men and assistant Dean of Women, these two individuals have been given the power to clear fraternities and sororities of charges of discrimination.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith must be considered responsible for this ridiculous situation, which, we must admit, we should have caught earlier.

Our one question is: How, Vice-President Smith, did you have the guts to arrange this setup in the first place?

Wake Up!

A strike, as we understand it, is a refusal by one party to do something for another party. Factory workers strike by not showing up for work. Students, it is to be presumed, strike by not showing up for their classes.

How then, we wonder, could the Student Council, in all seriousness, ask President Elliott to declare today a University Holiday, and at the same time endorse the SDS Student Strike? How can students strike, or refuse to attend, classes which are not being held?

If the members of the Council want to endorse a strike, they should do so. If they want to request a holiday, they should request it. They should not, however, request both for the same day.



Mr. Nixon's Confidence Is Commendable But The National Portrait Gallery Must Wait Until After The Election To Make Its Selection For The Presidential Collection.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

Shallow Protest

Mr. Cabell's self-pitying article concerning the sad plight of today's civilization illustrates precisely the irrational form of criticism which is prevalent among the dissatisfied today. Only one illustration points out the fallibility of the article, and the entire method of shallow protest: Cabell writes "The three greatest men in my country have been shot to death with guns." "People walk about in suits and ties feeling important but doing nothing of consequence." Really now! Are suits and ties symbols of inaction? What did the "three greatest men" wear?

/s/Stuart Kiehl

Thanks

On behalf of the staff of the Academic Undergraduate Evaluation, I wish to thank Professor Honeygosky for his calm and rational insights into the problem of faculty-student relations.

/s/Steve Berry

Distortion

In Nick Greer's letter of Oct. 24 he referred to a sentence that appeared in an earlier correspondence in which I questioned the objectives of SDS. He claims that I was a victim of "perceptual distortion" (a term used by psychology majors.) Mr. Greer, however, is the victim of a more serious distortion in that he quoted me completely out of context and misconstrued the entire meaning of what I said. I was amazed at the self-righteous arrogance that he displayed in accusing me of being totally

unaware of the inequities and social problems that have been disrupting this nation in the last few years. My criticism of Mr. Greer is based on the fact that he read my letter "selectively," that is he censored himself from the real meaning and thrust of what I had to say and only used those phrases that permitted him to espouse the SDS doctrine.

This is a common malaise of any group that becomes so rigid in its beliefs as to be rendered incapable of assessing itself objectively and accepting constructive criticism with an open mind.

I mostly heartily concur with the ideas that Mr. Greer proposes for a better society. For instance, withdrawal from Vietnam and a transfer of those wasted funds to constructive programs, such as aid to the starving Americans and better housing; a revamping of college administrations to give students and faculty the primary voice in the decision making process. What Mr. Greer fails to realize is that many students, professors, and political thinkers have proposed these goals and are working for them within the existing system. Which brings me right back to the question I raised in my letter of Oct. 21: Does SDS propose to bring about change by destroying our institutions, per se or by destroying the power structures which have evolved within these institutions? This question deserves a comprehensive response rather than mere accusations, such as "Where have you been hiding yourself for the last few years?"

/s/Robert L. Meyer

Small Minority

Dear President Elliott:

I know that the difficulties involved in the administration of a large university such as ours are immensely complex and that you are very busy doing your very best to meet those problems. But I hope you will take just a moment to read the views of one Columbian undergraduate concerning recent student unrest on our campus.

After talking with a number of students recently in the engineering, law, and business

fields as well as the Columbian College, I think you should know that many of us feel your administration and the Board of Trustees have been and are doing an excellent job for the progress of the school. We feel you should know this simply because you seem to hear so often from a highly vocal element on campus which constantly criticizes the administration on what are often ludicrous grounds. Further, we are concerned lest you be led into thinking that this element is truly representative of a majority opinion on campus. It is difficult to say how many share our views, perhaps it is a majority, perhaps not. But we are at least convinced that our numbers are far greater than this vocal disruptive element.

I am not referring here to Mr. Jim Kniceley and the student government because although their reforming zeal has been somewhat tactless, I am sure that they are sincerely motivated for constructive ends. I do refer to would-be campus revolutionaries who have been so active in recent days.

This latter group obviously does not have the welfare of the school in mind but is in truth dedicated to attaining certain ideological propaganda objectives. We strongly believe that our serious attention and yours should be given to the potential dangers of their recently intensified activities on campus.

We quite frankly object to the use of University facilities for the recent rallies of Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, and Dave Dellinger. This was clearly not a legitimate exercise in academic freedom. Their appearances on campus no more add to the political enlightenment of the student body than would an appearance of the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Heaven only knows that most of us, myself included, have our hands full just trying to get an education. Many of us feel as we do are not activists. But we too may have to organize a Majority Coalition in self defense if the tragedy of Columbia is to be avoided here. We are in earnest as you should be, that campus anarchists will not make headway at GW. Unfortunately, (See: *THE HATCHET* p. 15)

Vol. 65, No. 15

HATCHET

Nov. 5, 1968

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Tries 'Independence'

Thieu Swallows American Propaganda

by B. D. Colen

THE BOMBING HAS STOPPED. The fighting has died down slightly. But the talking may never begin. And if it does not begin, the blame must lie with South Vietnamese "President" Nguyen Van Thieu, not with Lyndon Johnson or with Ho Chi Minh.

"President" Thieu's recent exhibition of independence, refusing to participate in Paris talks which include the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, as an independent party, would seem to indicate the fact that Thieu has begun to swallow the very propaganda which the American people have been throwing up—he is beginning to believe that he is the duly elected President of a free and independent people.

In the past, when America has gone to war, her people have believed that she was going to war either to preserve her honor, as was the case in the Mexican War, or to free a downtrodden people, as was the case in the Spanish American War.

Model Election

Humphrey Wins Easily

THE DEMOCRATIC ticket of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Senator Edmund S. Muskie won an overwhelming victory in Friday's model election. Of 1217 ballots cast for President and Vice President, Humphrey and Muskie received 700 votes, or 57 per cent of the total count.

Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew collected 212 votes, equivalent to 17.1 per cent of the vote. Dick Gregory and his running mate Fannie Lou Hamer received 129 votes (10.2 per cent).

American Independent Party candidates George C. Wallace and Curtis E. Lemay finished a

Prof Denies Support of SDS Election Strike

On Nov. 4 a flyer entitled "sds STUDENT STRIKE [sic]" was distributed on the George Washington University campus. Under "Schedule of Events" for the afternoon of Nov. 4 there appears my name, followed by my departmental affiliation, "Law and Order," and room designation.

I wish to take this opportunity to state clearly that, despite what might be implied from the flyer, I do not support the "sds," nor do I support the concept of a student strike in the context of the national elections. In fact, I totally reject the notion that people should boycott the elections. My lecture on "Law and Order" took place in my regularly scheduled criminology class. My name was included on the flyer, I assume, because at the preceding criminology session I did agree to discuss "Law and Order" the next time while refusing to cancel class in support of the "strike."

/s/Thomas F. Courtless
Associate Professor of Law and Sociology

There were people who objected to both of these wars, who saw the conflicts for what they were, expressions of America's belief in the principle of "manifest destiny." Thoreau and Lincoln both objected to American involvement, in Mexico, and a group of politicians and intellectuals objected to our involvement in Cuba and the Philippines.

But these anti-imperialists were lonely men. The mass of Americans believed that America was going to save the world from itself. The youth of America went off to war with a song on its lips. Young men enlisted; they did not run from a draft.

But now all that has changed. Americans are no longer swallowing the patently ridiculous rationalizations which our government has handed out to explain our being in Vietnam. The average American seems to realize that we are not in Vietnam to give the Vietnamese people democracy. The average American by now realizes that we have bombed civilian targets

in Hanoi. The average American may even realize that the Vietnamese people do not particularly like Americans. And because of these realizations, the average American is getting awfully fed up with the dirty little war initiated by President Eisenhower 14 years ago.

Perhaps, had the government told the people in the beginning that we were going into Vietnam because it was in our self interest to do so, that we could not afford not to go into Southeast Asia, that we would be involved in a long and bloody war, but a war which had to be fought nonetheless, then perhaps the people might have supported the war, if all of that reasoning had been true. But nobody tried to reason with the people. Instead, the government simply handed out the usual line that we were going into Vietnam to help the Vietnamese people, and to protect the established government (of course no one bothered to mention the fact that the government was established by the CIA and not by the Vietnamese people).

In a way it's too bad that the average American has finished high school, and that so many people are going on to college. After all, in the days when the average American was lucky to finish the sixth grade, we all charged off happily to war, saving the world by destroying its people. But, most of us have gotten past the sixth grade, and so the time has come to admit to the American people, as well as

I Am The King

In Your Ear

By Alan Siegel

DID YOU EVER WONDER what the Indians smoked in their peace pipes? Has it occurred to you that classrooms are designed so that if you don't take notes or go to sleep you'll die of boredom? Don't you wish "G Street" had more trash cans so you'd have someplace to throw all the fliers they give out? Did you ever consider parking your car on the sidewalk since there is more room than on the street, and letting pedestrians around it? Did you ever wish you were Peter Pan and never had to grow up?

If you answered "yes" to all these questions: you are a psychotic schizophrenic with latent homosexual tendencies and you are a communist and are going to flunk out of school. If you answered "no" to all these questions you are a down to earth fascist with both feet in a mud puddle and have the makings of a good cop. You may wonder how I acquired this great knowledge. Well, I suppose I must have been born with it because I'm sure you'll believe me when I say that no one ever told it to me. Just ingrown, I guess, like a toenail.

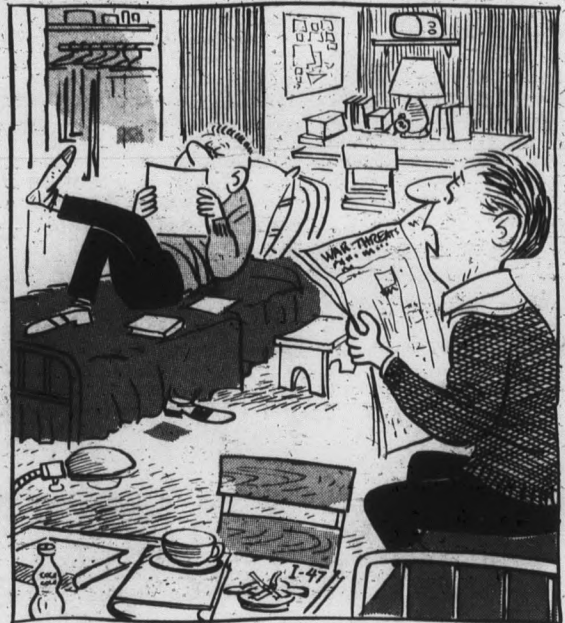
Speaking of toenails, I'd like to talk about fingernails. This may not make too much sense, unless of course you're talking about the sense of smell. This is what counts for the great clamour for a five sense cigar. Right? Anyway, I have a feeling that I have digressed from my main point which I haven't even started to discuss yet, so if you were smart you wouldn't let me begin, but there's nothing you can do about it.

When you get right down to the nitty-gritty, everybody's got

to the rest of the world, that the present Vietnamese government is, as the North Vietnamese have charged, a puppet regime. And it is time to tell our head puppet, Mr. Thieu, that he had better shut up and negotiate, or when

we pull out of Vietnam, we will leave him behind to deal with 'his people' by himself, which should give him about ten minutes from the time the last American plane leaves to get his affairs in order.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF THIS WAR GOES ON ANOTHER FIVE YEARS I'LL HAVE MY B.A., M.A. AND PH.D. AND I DON'T EVEN LIKE COLLEGE."

dirty underwear. Nobody talks about it, we just sit on it. Here at GW in the past few weeks we have seen disorder, polarization, arson, unrest, rallies, Smokey and the Miracles, a big black box in front of Thurston Hall, rightists, leftists, wrongists, and multi-colored fliers lining G St. How, you may ask, do all these things affect each one of us personally? They don't. There is a growing need (I think it's growing behind the library) for all of us to relate to a common experience and there's nothing more common than bodily function.

If you just think of all the things that come into you and go out of you in a single day, you'd be amazed. Let's start off with the mouth. You wake up in the morning with a mouth full of you're-not-sure-what so you stick toothpaste in it on a toothbrush that's been hanging around the bathroom for months. Then your mouth is nice and clean so you can start off the oral pollution with some good old Slater's food, followed by dead horses (glue on stamps and envelopes), pens, pencils, gum, drugs, liquor, books, newspapers, paper clips, hats, rubber bands, toothpicks, knives, spoons, forks, keys, eyeglasses, money, bobby pins (if you're a girl), hair, knots in shoe laces, musical instruments, grass, and your fingers, just to name a few. Your own tongue is in there through the whole thing, occasionally visited by other peoples' tongues, earlobes, and sundry body parts. The reader may wish to stop at this point and brush his teeth.

But, this is only what goes into your mouth. Let's take a look at what goes into your

nose. Gym smells, body odors, exhaust fumes, bathroom smells, industrial wastes, and you trusty old finger. Nobody would think of carrying around used toilet paper, yet we have a custom of carrying around a bodily excretion on a rag in our pockets, called a handkerchief.

The remaining orifices on your face are your ears. What goes into your ears? I'm glad you asked. Q-tips, fingers, pencils, tongues, earphones and telephones. Now, you may have noticed one thing that goes into every crevice I have named and many more that I haven't. It is something that you give to someone as a sign of dislike and disgust. It is your finger. When you shake hands with someone, think of what you're shaking. When you point at someone, think of what you're pointing. When you bite your fingernails, think of what's under them (if you're unsure, refer to paragraphs 5, 6 and 7). Perhaps this can help us understand the origin of the finger's connotations.

So take a good look at the next person you see because deep down he is just as gross as you are. It's reassuring to think that President Johnson's feet smell, that President Elliott burps, and that Jacqueline Onassis goes to the bathroom. It has come time for us to stop feeling self-conscious of the fact that we are disgusting animals. Proclamation of the day: As a protest against the taboos connected with bodily functions, wear a toothbrush around your neck tomorrow. I used to say that reality was only temporary, but now I'm pretty sure it's just a rumor.

AKPsi Speech

Elliott Defends Strike Refusal

by Jonathan Higman

DEFENDING HIS REFUSAL to back the SDS-led student strike, President Lloyd Elliott stated Friday, "If the University as an institution is to welcome all points of view, it cannot commit itself to any one point of view."

Addressing the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Elliott said, "The SDS members who have visited me have insisted upon the University taking a position. I have long insisted that politics has no place in the University." He explained that "no place for politics" refers to the official position of the institution.

Concerning the proposals to open University Senate meetings to the entire University community, Elliott asserted, "There is a considerable amount to be gained by opening meetings to all across the board."

However, the President explained that "any body—the Student Council, the Board of Trustees, the committees of this fraternity, every deliberative

body—must have the freedom to consider its business in that degree of privacy which will insure the proper measure of participation by everybody."

"Every deliberative body," Elliott continued, "has certain matters with a degree of confidentiality which will shut off discussion when discussion is required to be held in the presence of people other than the members of that body."

He gave as an example of a confidential meeting, those sessions which are held to determine whether or not to suspend a student.

An Alpha Kappa Psi member asked Elliott if he favored the student governmental system employed at another Washington area university, whereby two student councils exist, one for graduate students and one for undergraduates.

Elliott refuted this idea, asserting that the undergraduates and graduates within one of GW's schools, such as the School of Engineering, have more in common with each other than with those of similar graduate status in other schools.

The President also endorsed his own proposal for the creation of an All-University Assembly, as he had outlined at the Board of Trustees' Airlie House conference last month.

Such an assembly, he reiterated, would include representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the alumni. It would also represent "the knowledgeable and unattached citizen," the man who has never attended the University and can therefore hopefully take an objective view.

Elliott saw a bright future at GW for some departments of knowledge, notably government, the social sciences, and the humanities. He said that "GW, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art and other governmental agencies, can produce the leadership in these fields."

The President ruled out anything but small scale programs in any field such as nuclear physics, "which require millions of dollars for hardware."

Random Poll Shows GW Profs Favor Humphrey

A RANDOM POLL of GW's faculty revealed that about 70 per cent of the professors are going to vote for Hubert Humphrey in today's presidential election.

Approximately 150 professors and instructors were contacted by telephone and in person. Most of these questioned were willing to state their preferences, but about 30 pleaded indifference to the election or claimed they were undecided. Some declared "It's none of your business."

Final results of the poll gave Humphrey 87 votes and Nixon 37 votes. George Wallace received no mention from any of the professors. One professor suggested that perhaps some of those refusing to answer questions were Wallace supporters.

Several answers reflected a cynical attitude toward the election. One physics professor laughingly stated his choice to be Goldwater, while an English professor forcefully insisted he was voting for Adlai Stevenson. Another discontented English professor who was a supporter of Robert Kennedy, replied that he was not voting.

Many of the professors mentioned Eugene McCarthy as a first choice but most of them are voting for Humphrey or Nixon.

Members of the economics, English, political science and history departments overwhelmingly favored Humphrey while business and chemistry professors solidly supported Nixon.

Dancers Prepare For TV Program

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Dance Department is preparing for a half-hour program on WRC-TV, channel 4. The three modern dance selections will be coordinated with the lighting effects of the Psychedelic Power and Lighting Company.

Mrs. Withers and Mrs. Nancy Johnson, both dance instructors at GW, choreographed the selections.

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So Little**

THE PRESIDENT WHOM WE ELECT TODAY WILL BE FACED WITH THE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TASK OF HAVING TO BRING PEACE AT HOME AND ABROAD IN FOUR SHORT YEARS.

●OUR NEW PRESIDENT MUST END A BLOODY, DEVISIVE WAR WHICH HAS DRAGGED ON FOR OVER SEVEN YEARS'

●HE MUST BEGIN THE TASK OF REBUILDING THOSE PORTIONS OF OUR CITIES WHICH HAVE BEEN RUNNING DOWN FOR ALMOST 200 YEARS.

●HE MUST BEGIN TO MAKE GOOD ON PROMISES WHICH WERE ORIGINALLY MADE IN 1776 AND 1863.

●WHO IS THE WA BECOMIN A MAN SPOKEN WHO HA ARE JU ARSENE INVASIO MISSLE ADMINIS STEPS TO

●WHO IS URBAN C MATE HA CITY SL MAN W



CARL OGLESBY, past president of SDS, bitterly denounced the present American system in a speech behind Lisner Auditorium yesterday.

Before Have We Had e Time To Do So Much

Franklin D. Roosevelt



WHO IS MOST LIKELY TO BE ABLE TO END
THE WAY, A MAN WHO ADVOCATED
BECOMING INVOLVED IN VIETNAM IN 1954,
A MAN WHOSE RUNNING-MATE HAS
SPOKE OUT AGAINST A BOMBING HALT,
WHO HAS SAID THAT NUCLEAR WEAPONS
ARE JUST ANOTHER TOOL IN OUR
ARSENAL, AND WHO ADVOCATED AN
INVASION OF CUBA DURING THE CUBAN
MISSILE CRISIS, OR A MAN WHOSE
ADMINISTRATION HAS FINALLY TAKEN
STEPS TOWARDS ENDING THE WAR?

WHO IS MOST LIKELY TO CLEAN UP OUR
URBAN CENTERS, A MAN WHOSE RUNNING
MATE HAS SAID "IF YOU'VE SEEN ONE BIG
CITY SLUM YOU'VE SEEN THEM ALL", A
MAN WHO ADVOCATES LINING THE

STREETS OF WASHINGTON WITH BAYONET
CARRYING TROOPS SPACED 30 FEET
APART, OR A MAN WHOSE RUNNING MATE
INTRODUCED THE MODEL CITIES BILL AND
WHO HAS SAID THAT HE WILL PUT HIS
RUNNING MATE IN CHARGE OF THOSE
PROGRAMS WHICH EFFECT THE CITIES?

AND WHO IS MOST LIKELY TO MAKE
GOOD ON OUR AGE OLD UNKEPT PROMISES
TO THE BLACK AMERICAN, THE MAN WHO
WANTS TO GIVE THE BLACK MAN A "PIECE
OF THE ACTION", BUT WHO VOTED
AGAINST AID TO EDUCATION, THE MAN
WHO WANTS TO RETURN CONTROL OF
SCHOOLS TO THE STATES, OR THE MAN
WHO WAS IN LARGE PART RESPONSIBLE
FOR THE PASSAGE OF THE 1964 CIVIL
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More Letters to the Editor

Cont'd from p. 10

the administration of Columbia lacked the will to act decisively and payed heavily for its lethargy in thousands of dollars worth of damage, and a lost semester. The real losers at Columbia, just as they would be here, were the average tuition paying students who were robbed of their classes by Mark Rudd and his non-student shock troops.

There are indications that GW may be a target for SDS inspired disruption this year. We know that your administration will take seriously its responsibility for keeping order on the campus. But most of all, we want you to know that you have the whole-hearted support of a great many students in that endeavor.

/s/Mark Q. Rhoads

Nature's Best

If God wanted us to live on Coke, why didn't he put it in Mama's breast? He picked milk because it has vitamins, minerals and protein, and found it was

good for humans. Ever since we were babies, we've had an inner craving for this sweet nectar, and have discovered it goes great with cookies, sandwiches, cake, donuts, cereal and coffee. Many of us like to drink about a quart of it a day. So why is everybody drinking Coke at lunch time?

We walk up to the milk machine in the upper cafeteria for the first time and find that we have to pay fifteen cents for a small carton of milk! The price is so outrageous that we switch to Coke which only costs a dime. The Coke machine offers a cheaper alternative.

There are milk machines and Coke machines on the streets in England, too. Milk is six cents, Coke costs 12 cents. Tired, thirsty English youths choose the milk all the time. They look more healthy than us, and Coca-Cola isn't a good stock in the London market.

Let's try to have that same price ratio here at GW. I don't mean raise the price of Coke to 30 cents, but rather lower the price of milk to a nickel. The machine is doing all the work, so

nobody's going to get less pay. And the dairies themselves don't care since they sell milk to high schools at less than three cents a carton. After all, isn't it a bit ridiculous to be buying milk from a machine at \$2.40 a gallon in a student cafeteria?

/s/ John Simmons

Annual Support Tops 1968 Goal By \$27,000

NEARLY 5,000 PERSONS contributed to GW's 1967-68 Annual Support Program, which topped its \$400,000 goal by \$27,000.

GW Alumnus Everett H. Bellows, Washington vice-president of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., headed the campaign.

Securing funds that supplement the University's current operating budget, Annual Support at GW has grown from \$31,000 in 1959-60 to the present figures. Earlier programs realized most of their money from a single source—alumni. In 1967-68, gifts also came from parents, faculty, friends, administrators, local businesses and national companies and corporations.

Many gifts received are given for a particular school or project with which the individual donor identifies. These benefactions are used to support scholarships, faculty salaries or particular lecture series. During the '67-68 Annual Support year, there were \$170,000 in unrestricted gifts and \$258,000 in restricted gifts.

A goal of \$500,000 has been set for the 1968-69 campaign, which Mr. Bellows will also head.

NSA speaks your language

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in an entirely new language.

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developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

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Where to go... what to do

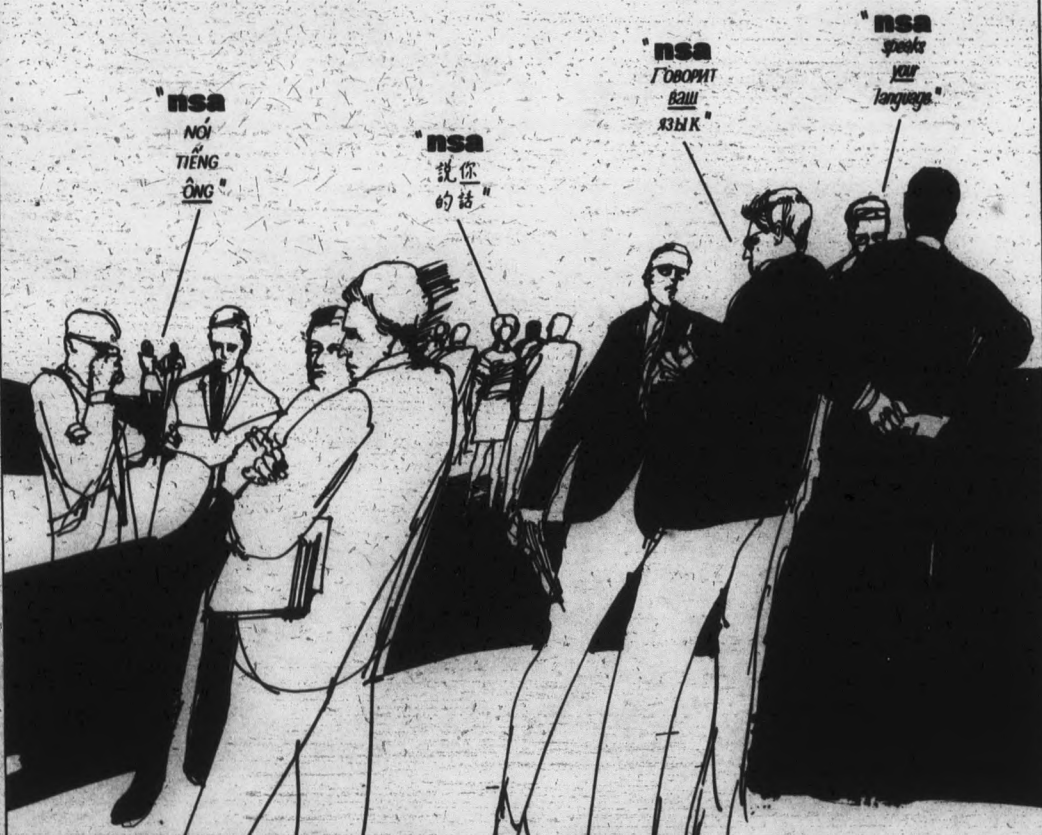
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Miller Struck During SDS Strike



Yesterday's fight between black militant Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield and GW Campus Club Al Miller began as a verbal battle.

Mayfield, about to begin a scheduled speech at the Student Strike rally, repeatedly told Miller, who was attempting to question a previous speaker, to "shut up." Miller refused to do so.

Mayfield finally referred to Miller as a "honkey", and Miller countered by calling Mayfield a "Nigger."

The verbal thrusts continued, with each party



calling the other "jive", and with cries of "nigger" and "honkey" flying back and forth.

Miller finally seemed to reach his breaking point, and began to advance on Mayfield. Miller swung at the taller Mayfield's jaw and missed, giving Mayfield an opportunity to grab Miller.

When the Campus Police managed to separate the two, Miller, somewhat the worse for wear, went to the GW Hospital to be checked, and Mayfield began his speech.

Photos by Colen and Weppner

Career Interviews

Mon., Nov. 4 Naval Research Laboratory
Environmental Science Services Administration-ESSA
Southern Railway System
Arthur Andersen and Company

Tues., Nov. 5 Naval Ships Research and Development Center
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery

Wed., Nov. 6 Allegheny Ludlum
Computing and Software, Inc.
General Services Administration
Gulf Oil Corporation

Fri., Nov. 7 U.S. Army Material Command
Berman, Goldman, and Ribakow
Bechtel Corporation

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in Foggy Bottom

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O'Toole Criticizes Movement As Fragile, Non-Resilient

by Dick Woffie

TEDDY O'TOOLE, National Chairman for the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, criticized the student movement for being "fragile and non-resilient" Wednesday night. He spoke at Lisner Auditorium as part of the Interfraternity Council's Distinguished Speaker Series.

O'Toole, Vice-President of the National Student Association in 1967-1968, said students should develop determination, courage and cohesion to strengthen their movement. He encouraged the students to build "cohesion to unify the students" and to continue the fight for "domestic justice beyond the election." He declared that if Nixon is elected, the main battle for responsible students will be not with Nixon but with the student revolutionary movement.

O'Toole said that "Humphrey's stand on the Vietnam war makes him the best candidate for the student movement to support. "when

Humphrey spoke in Utah, he promised to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to see whether the North Vietnamese would reciprocate." Some of the students at the meeting disagreed, suspecting that Humphrey's promise was only a political maneuver.

According to O'Toole, Humphrey's Utah speech differed significantly from the Administration's point of view and proved that his policies on Vietnam were not the same as President Johnson's.

O'Toole encountered some unwillingness to support Humphrey because of the latter's acceptance of Mayor Daley's actions in Chicago. Humphrey did not oppose Daley's actions, O'Toole replied, because of the Mayor's political

power and the importance of the Illinois vote. O'Toole added that he was still concerned about Humphrey's position with respect to Mayor Daley. A memo sent by him to Humphrey requesting a statement on the violence in Chicago hasn't been answered yet.

O'Toole urged students to vote for Humphrey because he will give them more influence in the White House than any other candidate will. Humphrey has announced in various speeches that he would conduct a "talent search" to involve college students in government.

Humphrey, in O'Toole's opinion, will push harder for "international peace and domestic justice," than other candidates.

Volunteers Needed To Work With Under-Privileged

VOLUNTEERS OF all ages and talents are needed to assist

in the fall program at Fides Neighborhood House, announced Brother Loughton, a coordinator of the project.

Fides House, located at 1554 8th St. N.W., is operated by the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity. For the past 25 years the program has been serving all age levels from pre-school through senior citizens in the Cardozo area.

Particular emphasis is placed on the teen and preteen program, and volunteers are especially needed to work in this area, Loughton stated. The primary need is for persons who can establish positive relationships with the youths.

A special scholarship research committee attempts to help qualified students obtain college scholarships. Last year, according to Loughton, each high school student participating in the Fides House program who wanted to go to college was able to do so through the work of this committee.

A new project in charm and fashion for teen and preteen girls is under way and volunteers with interest and expertise in this field will be welcomed, Loughton said.

Other activities in which volunteers serve are photography, film-making, sewing, cooking, music, newspaper organization, carpentry, and tutoring, particularly in Spanish and mathematics.

Tutors also assist adults in preparation for Civil Service and High School Equivalency exams.

APhiO Rush Begins Thursday

THE GW CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its "rush" this week.

Rush meetings are open to all interested male students. They will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Thurston's Lounge and next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega provides service to both the school and the community. Since its inception, it has run a Boy Scout troop for physically handicapped children. APO has also worked with the Boy's Club and the Red Cross. On campus, the service fraternity has sponsored the Distinguished Speakers Series and the Book Exchange, among other projects.

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Help wanted:

Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?

Situation: By 1972, 46% of the U.S. population will be under the age of 25. If this is a new market with substantial potential, should we base our product concept on economy or performance characteristics?

Consideration: The under 25 market poses some interesting opportunities. For one, today 142% more young people work toward advanced college degrees than did the youth market of 10 years ago. That would seem to indicate a need for a new car based on economy of purchase and operation.

But, market affluence and the increasing number of multiple car households could indicate that a new vehicle should be developed around high style and high performance.

Need the facts and your analysis of this assignment for a meeting with management next month. Thanks.

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Academic Committee Seeking Volunteers

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE needs students to work on its subcommittees, according to Chairman Sue Rappaport.

The Committee, a standing committee of the Student Council, has the responsibility of proposing major academic changes, and of persuading the faculty to adopt them.

The most significant achievement of the Committee up to the present has been the exclusion of physical education grades from the QPI.

Miss Rappaport noted that the Committee offers students a unique opportunity to help influence University policy, since it is recognized by the student government and respected by faculty as the official spokesman of the

students. She added that as more students work on the Committee's staff, it will become more effective.

The large part of the work of the Committee is done by subcommittees. Currently active ones and their chairmen are: English composition, Dave Berz; humanities course, Doug Catts; freshman biology, Robert McClenon; freshman pass-fail, Ronda Billig; departmental advisory councils, Bob Rosenfeld; pass-fail for non-major requirements, Mike Mazloff; experimental courses, Michele Cohen.

Any person wishing to serve on any of these subcommittees may leave his name and phone number in the Committee's mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

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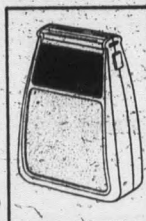
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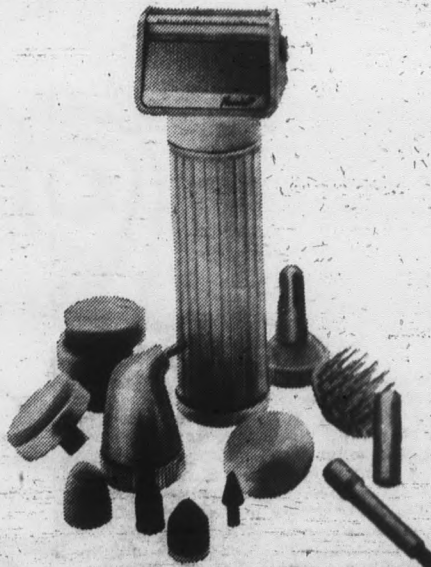
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New Party

Candidates Back to Back

by Tom Miller

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Picture a Wallace supporter at a political rally sitting next to a George McGovern backer, both of them supporting the same candidates and platform enthusiastically. Now imagine both major parties totally realigned in terms of

goals and programs. Carried out to its full extent, these are some of the things the New Party is about.

New Party is the official name of a political non-structure which grew out of caucuses in Chicago last June at the Coalition for an Open Convention. The Coalition met, drew up legal battle-plans for late August in Chicago; announced it was bringing hundreds of thousands of people to Chicago demonstrating for an open convention; folded when denied a rally permit there; and obviously did not get an open convention.

The New Party has organized itself onto the ballot in nine states, running candidates for President, Governor, Congress and other offices. It has people working in twenty more states to get a firm base there. The goal is to become a permanent national political force.

New Party officials cite statistics to show where they think its potential strength will come from. Foremost among the groups called on to fill the party roles are the 21 million registered independents. Following behind them are those Democrats and Republicans disenchanted with the current leadership in their parties.

Chapters are already in operation at the University of Delaware, Colorado State, University of Washington, University of Arizona and others.

Keeping track of the college activity is student co-ordinator

Roger Blacklow. Blacklow explains that at schools where New Party has been set up, it has worked with other politically oriented activist groups. But there is little membership overlap between groups like SDS and the New Party because, as Blacklow puts it, "our basic constituency right now is McCarthyites, liberal Republicans and Independents."

Blacklow says, "We want to make the McCarthy movement a permanent working force, not just a once-every-four-years phenomenon."

Part of the working force will involve extra-political activity. New Party hopes to take on community projects like neighborhood health clinics, local legal aid centers and "voter consciousness" projects. Also in the long-range plans is establishing neighborhood schools.

Many Wallace backers, however, have signed New Party petitions. Raskin will be working to get Wallace backers into the New Party once the general election is over. Other support is coming from servicemen, who regularly call New Party offices asking what they can do to help out.

The initial drive for the Party came with the McCarthy movement, but party officials insist, "It would have formed even if McCarthy had not entered the race. The time was ripe for such a movement. McCarthy simply personified it."

New Party, like some other political organizations, yields a great amount of local autonomy to state organizations. In Arizona, its backers have placed Eugene McCarthy and John Lindsay on the ballot, while Colorado residents can vote New Party for Dick Gregory and Mark Lane (author of Rush to Judgment on President Kennedy's assassination).



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Anti - War Rally Speakers Decry Election Day Choices

by Chris Lorenzo
"Political masturbation is sometimes the only possible fulfillment," Tom Reeves, a professor of international relations at American University told a group gathered for an anti-war rally held Saturday in Lafayette Park.

Reeves won a round of sustained applause for his comment on "political masturbation."

"After all," Reeves told the demonstrators, "with no acceptable candidates and

therefore no choice, the only thing we can do is raise our spirits and our morale and continue what we are doing."

Arthur Waskow, another of the speakers, told the gathering that the demonstration was being held to remind President Johnson that this government was supposed to be operated by the consent of the governed.

Waskow also said that he thinks that the bombing halt is incomplete, because stopping the bombing of half a country is not enough.

The rally was sponsored by the Washington Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Lee Summers, publicity chairman of the Washington Mobilization, said that he had hoped that as many as 1600 people would attend the rally, but by Summers' own count, only 431 showed up, 69 short of the 500 allowed under the park permit.

After listening to several other speakers, including two G.I.'s denounce the war, and seeing Herb Shawker, a three year veteran, burn his draft card, approximately 250 demonstrators, led by Summers, marched on the Nixon-Agnew and Humphrey-Muskie headquarters to present "wreaths of death."

The marchers first went to the Nixon headquarters in the old Willard Hotel, where about 25 of them, including Chris Folkemer, a GW senior, managed to get inside before the doors were chained shut.

After most of the marchers left the Nixon headquarters, Charles Ryan, of the national Nixon campaign, came outside and, according to the Washington Sunday Star,

offered to meet with the demonstrators in a conference room. The Hatchet reporter, however, who was standing next to Ryan, heard no such offer.

The police were more visible as the group marched from the Nixon to the Humphrey headquarters, than they had been on the march from the park to the Nixon headquarters. On the march to the Willard, the police had allowed the demonstrators to cross the streets against the lights. They did not allow this on the march to the Humphrey headquarters, claiming that traffic was too heavy.

The doors to the Humphrey headquarters were locked by the time the marchers arrived there. Despite the locked doors, a campaign worker accepted the wreath of death, saying "we accept it in the spirit in which it was given."

Unsatisfied by this response, the marchers sat down on the sidewalk to protest being locked out. However, when faced with arrest, the marchers got up and formed a picket line. Lee Summers was forced to leave the area in order to avoid arrest.

Serious confrontation with the police was avoided when Charles McDermott, director of personnel and management for the Democratic National Committee came outside and listened to loud, heated, complaints.

The marchers, by then numbering only about 50, were told of the shooting of a Negro woman by a policeman at 14th and Euclid streets N.W., and marched to the District Building with Arthur Waskow at their head to protest the shooting.



TOM REEVES, one of the speakers at Saturday's anti-war rally in Lafayette Park, introduces an "angry young man" who provided the protesters with a musical interlude.

photo by Ickow

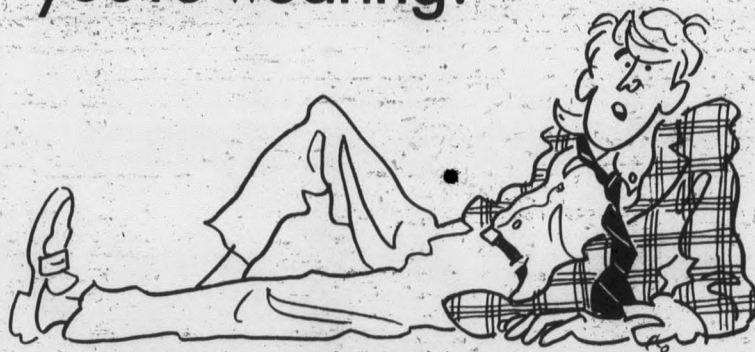


AMONG THE NEW LEFT literature being distributed at Saturday's Lafayette Park rally was 'New Left Notes,' an SDS 'underground' paper.

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Over 500 people attended a candlelight ceremony for Humphrey at the Lincoln Memorial Sunday night.

photo by Resnikoff

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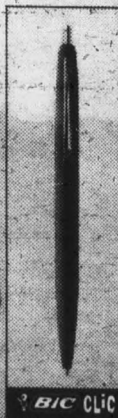
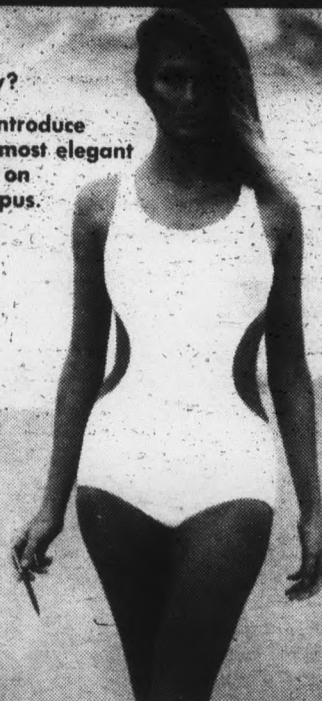
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An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

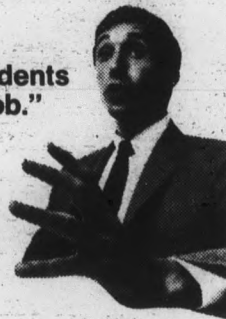
Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

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"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

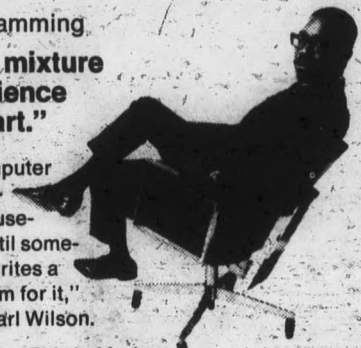
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967.

He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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QUONA TAYLOR puts foot to ball shortly before getting kicked in the head. He joins Edeline and Ogu on the walking wounded list.
photo by Resnikoff

GW Rips Georgetown; Sweeps Area Schools

JIM ISOM and Liam Humphrey scored twice to lead GW's "A" rugby team to a 15-6 romp over Georgetown. In completing their sweep of the area college teams, GW put together its best offensive show of the fall season.

The Buff went off to a 3-0 lead on a forty yard penalty kick by Jay Goodrow, but Goodrow shortly after fouled a Hoya and Randy Pain of Georgetown converted the penalty kick to even the score. GW's offense, despite some sloppy passing, started to jell on long runs by Tom Metz. Consistent pressure by the Buff on the Hoya goal just missed scoring midway through the first half.

Finally, the Georgetown fullback kicked the ball out into the hands of Humphrey, who drop kicked forty yards for the score. A Randy Juel break and pass to Isom gave the Colonials a 9-3 advantage.

Georgetown managed to break through and score on a scrum near the GW goal line, just before the end of the half. GW had dominated play in the first half defensively and offensively but had only a three point advantage to show.

GW quickly added to its margin in the second half and coasted to its fourth straight victory. The first day of the second half came on a break by Juel. As he was being tackled, he heaved a blind pass to Humphrey, who went over the goal line.

The final score was put in by Isom. Charlie Mead elected to run on a penalty kick rather than kick. Mead passed to Metz, who fed to Isom for the score.

It was the Colonials highest offensive show of the fall season and should put them in good stead for the upcoming game

against Wheeling.

In the "B" game, GW won 11-0 as they completely dominated play. John Cowan scored the first try on an eight yard run off and intercepted pass. Wally Althelz added another one on a thirty yard run with a conversion by Tom Schriner. The final score was on an effort by Phil Walsh.

SPORTS

Late West Virginia Scores Thwart Buff Upset Hopes

SCORING THREE TIMES in the second half, West Virginia came from behind to hand the GW soccer team a heartbreaking 3-2 loss Saturday afternoon, in a game that was bitterly protested by the Colonials.

The rugged Mountaineers, who have beaten many of the best teams in the nation, including Ohio State 10-0, entered the game with a 6-0-1 record. Only four goals had been scored on them before Saturday.

Tom White's squad was fired up though, and left the field at halftime with a hard earned 2-0 lead. Genciz Sagan scored both of the Buff goals, the second coming after West Virginia goalie, Dale Schouch, was pushed aside by Sagan after straying too far away from the goal mouth. Assisting on both scores was Gary Marmon, substituting for Quona Taylor, who was badly cut in a pile-up in the first quarter.

The West Virginians roared back in the second half, realizing that a loss would eliminate them from contention in the NCAA championships. Leading the attack was offensive powerhouse Walt Nestorenko, who scored three goals.

The first one came at 7:42 of the third quarter. The rest of the period and all of the fourth was rough with several fights near Donald Glass, the Mountaineer hachetman, had to be separated from Fabian Lopez, who was later ejected by the referee. Glass also had an afternoon-long shoving match with captain Jim Corbell. Jack Pitzer and Bob Armell also came close to doing battle with the West Virginians.

Nestorenko's second goal came midway through the last period on a penalty shot. Coach White and the entire team

became enraged at the referee's decision to award the shot, contending that Nestorenko was offside before Goalie Mario Cruz illegally obstructed him.

With only 33 seconds remaining, Nestorenko scored again and once more the GW bench was furious. White and the entire bench rushed onto the field to inquire why an offside call was not made, but they received no satisfactory answer. They sat in rage as West Virginia gleefully consumed toe remaning seconds. There were very few handshakes after the game.

The Colonials wanted badly to pull off an upset, and the best

example of the desire to win was shown by Georges Edeline, who played with a broken nose. Edeline, who hits the ball best with his head, discarded his protective mask during the first period and played with reckless abandon. He emerged from the bruising game in pain, but uninjured. Everest Ogu played with painful shin splints despite being removed for a while in the second period after being kicked in the leg. "We were hurt by lack of depth and injuries," said Coach White after the game. He concluded, "The officiating wasn't very good was it?"

Two Points

Off To See the Wizard

—Stu Sirkin

SOMEWHERE OVER THE rainbow lies GW's basketball arena, but it is going to take the Wizard of Oz to find it within the next five years. From all indications, the status of the arena is approximately the same as it was two years ago when GW dropped football. The only hopeful sign seems to be increased oral commitments to the project.

Commitments are fine, but things like money are more definite. Except for the \$500,000 supposedly laid aside on the books by the University during the last two years, the money for the arena equals the total number of wins of the GW football teams in the two year period—none.

Mr. Max Farrington, special assistant to the president for special projects, is in charge of raising money for the basketball

arena. Farrington, a former director of athletics here, is definitely committed to the project. However, his hands are tied by other construction projects and the lack of a chairman for his fund raising project.

The basic need for the arena is obviously money, money from the government and from the alumni. Neither is going to be soon in coming.

The alumni awaits the start of Farrington's fund raising project. He is still looking for a chairman after two years of trying to convince someone to take on that dubious honor. No Abram Lisners seem to be forthcoming, either.

Government money awaits a lot of things, an easy money market, the end of the war, money for the library, bribing some Congressmen, and the like. Actually, the chief difficulty is all funds for college construction have been strictly limited due to tight government money and the huge war expenses. The result is that a university can only get a limited amount of funds.

Right now, first priority for GW is funds for a library. The application for government funds for this project is already in and is just awaiting government approval. This should come when Congress reconvenes. The new library should be started about next September.

Until that time, funds supposedly cannot be requested from the government for the basketball arena. First, because it is not good to confuse Congress by asking for more than one thing at a time and second because GW has no matching funds to base the request upon. GW needs about four million of its own dollars.

Obviously, things do not exactly look bright for the construction of the basketball arena in the immediate future, nor the intermediate future for that matter.

GW has made the commitment to the project, I am told. In fact, I was told the same thing two years ago; but now it is said to be a stronger commitment. The commitment I am glad to see, but to tell the truth, I would much rather see a basketball arena.

Time and Change

Club Football Prospects Dim

by Greg Valliere

ON JANUARY 19, 1967, GW's Board of Trustees announced that "after considering the limited resources with which the University must meet its commitments" it had decided to discontinue club football.

A projected loss of \$300,000 for the 1967 season was not enhanced by the following facts:

- The head coach, Jim Camp, resigned a month earlier;
- The team had never finished higher than second in its 25 years of Southern Conference play.

- Student support was not strong, with an average crowd of six or seven thousand at mammoth D.C. Stadium.

The decision was bitterly condemned by several school groups, the alumni and the Letterman Club. With the athletes still available, an attempt was made to hastily organize a club football team.

The student council, in the spring of 1967, formed a committee headed by former football player Bob Shue to determine the extent of student support of such a program. The

reaction by the students was so apathetic that Shue abandoned hope.

Last fall another ex-gritter, Mike Holloran, attempted to revive the possibility of club football. His major goal was to find support among the students. With the aid of Mike Subin, Holloran distributed a questionnaire to virtually all on-campus students, as well as many commuters.

The questionnaire sought to establish sound financial as well as moral support for a club football team. "We sought sincere interest," Holloran said, "and because of the financial problems involved, we asked interested students to commit themselves to buying a share of the team."

The questionnaires did not generate much excitement. "Many people wouldn't even look at them, let alone respond to them," Holloran declared. Most of the support he found was from the Greeks and alumni.

Holloran feels that the problems the program will create could be overcome if the students give it support. Money, needed for equipment and

facilities, will not come from the administration unless they feel the desire for the program is great enough.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William Smith said that it would take a "real show of student enthusiasm for us to support it."

Sports Information Director Jack Zane agreed that "it was up to the student body." It can't succeed unless they want it, and thus far there has been no such indication." Prof. DeAngelis of the Physical Education Department said, "We will support it if it is feasible. First, though, the people supporting it will have to come up with solutions to the many questions that will arise."

Because many of the bad memories associated with varsity football still exist, it is unlikely that a club football program will be a possibility here until all of the undergraduates are of the "post-football" era. If, however, enough students become aware of the highly popular and successful programs at other area schools, one at GW could be started. The choice, Holloran emphasized, is "entirely up to the students."

WEEKEND WARRIORS

Standings

Sunday "A"

Lettermen	4-0
DTD	4-0
DThPhi	2-2
SN	1-2-1
SAE	0-3-1
SX	0-4

Sunday "B"

Rasputin's Raiders	4-0
AEPI	4-0
PSD	4-0
PSK	4-0
TKE	3-1
TEP	2-1-1
Avengers	2-2
DTD	2-2
ThT	1-2-1
GDI	1-3
Whips	0-4
SX	0-4
SAE	0-4
Good Guys	0-4

Saturday "B"

DTD	3-0
Red Guard	3-0
HCA	2-0-1
Calhoun	2-1
Med III	2-1
Med IV	2-1
KS	2-1
TEP	2-1
Welling	1-1-1
SN	1-1-1
ThT	1-1-1
AEPI	1-1-1
SAE	1-2
SX	0-1-2
PSD	0-2-1
SPE	0-3
Schleps	0-3
SAM	0-3



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL play resumed last weekend with a full schedule of "A" and "B" games. The scramble for the titles continue this Saturday and Sunday. photo by Resnikoff

Delt-Lettermen Clash Set Sunday for League Title

by Yale Goldberg

DELTA TAU DELTA puts its domination of the "A" league football crown on the line this Sunday against the Lettermen. The 2 p.m. game at 23rd and Constitution for the crown was assured when both teams completed their previous games undefeated.

The Deltas squeezed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-0, while the Lettermen breezed past Sigma Nu. The winners had two touchdowns in each half in the 24-0 romp. The other "A" game saw Delta Theta Phi outscore Sigma Chi, 6-0.

In Saturday "B" DTD remain; undefeated by downing Sigma Chi, 7-0, also remaining undefeated were the Red Guard who won on a Shleps' forfeit. Alpha Epsilon Pi took advantage of four pass interceptions to tie previously all winning Health Care Administration. Tau Epsilon Phi suffered its first defeat at the hands of Med III. Joe Fennelly's touchdown catch gave Calhoun a 7-6 shading of Sigma Nu, while SAE beat Phi Sigma Delta and Kappa Sigma came back in the last minutes of play to beat Sigma Alpha Mu.

Med IV downed Theta Tau and Welling easily beat Sigma Phi Epsilon in other "B" games.

Rasputin's Raiders remained undefeated in Sunday "B" play by using two Pole to Steve Victor passes and a strong defense to down Theta Tau, 13-0. TEP edged the Avengers, 12-6, on a Grabow to Bellman pass and Phi Sigma Kappa won on a Washington Whip forfeit. Other forfeit winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and PSD. AEPI remained among the undefeated by downing SAE.

Basketball Mural Team Entries Due Thursday

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL starts November 18 this year. Entries for the "A" and two "B" leagues must be in by Thursday, November 7. Schedules will be available about one week later.

Also announced at the meeting was that foul shooting competition will be held in the men's gym between November 12 and 15. Shooting starts at 8 p.m. each night.

It was also decided that GW would try to field an intercollegiate bowling team for competition against metropolitan schools. Anyone interested should contact Professor Bumgarner at 676-6537 or go to the men's gym and see him. Any faculty member interested in coaching the team should also contact Bumgarner.

Booters Face Howard, Hoyas

GW's SOCCER team plays two area rivals this week. On Wednesday they travel to Howard to face the Bisons in a 2 p.m. game. Saturday's opponent is neighbor Georgetown. The 2 p.m. game is at the Hoyas field on their campus.

The rugby "A" and "B" teams travel to Wheeling, West Virginia to face Wheeling College. GW won both games against Wheeling last spring.

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Hatchet Honey



Photo by Ickow
Suzanne Gurzenda, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., shows just how lovely behind Monroe can be. Chosen by Wolfie

Strike—from p. 1

Fight Disrupts SDS Rally

such movement can not be accomplished here because "the political structures in the western world prohibit it."

Oglesby described schools as existing to "convince you that knowledge lies in the hands of a few who are part of a machine." He envisions an educational system that can someday "break down the definitions that cripple your lives by deforming your minds."

He also contended that the rise of militancy by black people is due to the fact that in 1960 they were "conned." "When people in the south tried to register they wore jackets and ties...there were no Black Panthers then." There are now, he concluded, because "the system they are confined in is attacking them."

"Don't let them tell you that their life should be ours," Oglesby pleaded. "Don't let them tell us that their war in Viet Nam should be ours, or the black man's. Don't let them tell us the education we get has to be their miseducation."

Mayfield's speech, delivered immediately after his fight with Miller, was devoted to racial matters. He predicted that a Nixon victory would bring "a racial 'thing' here—it's gonna be black against white." He angrily stated that Negroes are "tired of taking what those honkies are giving us."

"Humphrey is our only choice—we have nothing," he shouted. "You white folks who want to throw your vote away can afford to. You got a little

gray. The black man don't have any."

Mayfield surprised the audience, which grew to about 500 by the end of the speech, by announcing his support of Humphrey as the only candidate who "will not cut any programs for the ghetto."

The racial problem "lies with the older honkies who try to brainwash the younger ones. The problem lies with your stuffy old mommas and pappas," he declared in his typically folksy, angry manner.

Following Mayfield's speech, the crowd rapidly dispersed, leaving only the hard-core of student strikers to participate in a bitch-in.

Miller, speaking at the GW Hospital after the speech, was adamant in his insistence that Mayfield had a gun. "As I struggled with him, a pistol,

possibly a .38 caliber, fell from his jacket," Miller stated.

Miller declared that the University should not allow a man on campus armed, and that he was "amazed" when he saw the pistol on the ground. Policemen at the scene said the only object they saw fall to the ground was a camera.

Vice-President for Student Affairs William Smith said that the administration had "no way of knowing, of course, if any of the speakers were armed." When asked if he would welcome another visit from Mayfield, Smith declined comment, but added that guns "have no part in an academic community."

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